

2-25-1988

## Eastern Progress - 25 Feb 1988

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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## Many freshmen boning up on reading, math skills

Many of the university's freshmen come to college to learn the three R's.

Forty-one percent of the full-time freshmen who enrolled in fall 1987 fell short of the minimum American College Test scores required to demonstrate proficiency in math, English or reading skills and failed to do better on the university's own placement tests.

According to Dr. Elizabeth Wachtel, director of advising

### Learning the 3 R's

Developmental  
Education at ECU  
First in a series

and testing, of the 1,889 full-time freshmen in the 1987 class, 779 were enrolled in at least one of the university's developmental classes.

Math skills for incoming students are particularly weak. Last fall about 10 percent of the

entire student population was enrolled in a developmental math course.

Because the chances of succeeding declines for students who enroll in the university underprepared in basic areas of study, "the developmental program certainly needs to be in place," Wachtel said.

Preliminary figures on developmental students indicate that these students tend to continue at the university at a higher rate than for the univer-

sity as a whole, Wachtel said.

Wachtel said that regardless of the numbers of students in developmental classes who return, "even if there are only two or three - it's worth it."

"Some of these students wouldn't have gone this far if it wasn't for this program," she said. "We can't help them all, but we can help some of them."

Developmental or "catch-up" skills courses were first established at the university because administrators thought

they would be "useful in making sure that students have some opportunity to succeed," said Dr. Charles Whitaker, associate professor of English and director of freshmen English classes.

"The developmental program has grown," he said. "We have more faculty and students involved than before but there are no plans to make it a separate department."

The university's open admissions policy is the reason for the increasing numbers of students

entering the university lacking the basic reading, writing and math skills, Whitaker said. "A lot of different kinds of students come here," he said.

Students enrolling at the university with a mathematics ACT score of 13 or below or an English ACT score of 12 or below are tested to determine whether they need developmental classes. Students with an ACT composite of 14 or below

(See FRESHMEN, Page A-4)

### Sun spot



Photo by Jody Warner

Kim Wells, a junior from Shelbyville, took advantage of Saturday's weather to sit in the sun outside the Wallace Building.

## Presidents continue push for higher ed

By Sheri Sparks  
Staff writer

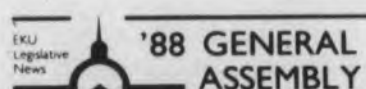
FRANKFORT - University presidents were back in Frankfort last Thursday to continue budget talks with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson during an hour-and-a-half closed-door meeting in Wilkinson's office at the Capitol.

According to university officials, Wilkinson's proposed budget would eliminate programs such as scholarships for Governors Scholars and Distinguished Scholars and limit salary increases for university faculty.

"The governor explained the budget in a very candid way," said university president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk. "It was a very fruitful meeting."

"It's our primary job to tell the governor what our problems are," said Funderburk, "and he listened to some of our concerns. It was a good, frank, open discussion."

Funderburk said the presidents are looking in any direction to locate extra funds for higher education. He said a tax increase was always a



favorite topic among the presidents.

"We're trying to find a little real hope somewhere," said Funderburk. "There is always some hope in a situation like this."

Wilkinson told reporters after the meeting that it was a cordial gathering, but it was time something was done about the problems of the universities.

Wilkinson said he agreed with the university presidents.

"We're trying to find a way to further support higher education," said Wilkinson. "We've already looked so many times in the budget for more funds."

One suggestion offered by Wilkinson to university presidents was to go back to their own budgets and see if money could be redistributed throughout their institutions.

"I've asked them to reexamine their budget," said Wilkinson. "I think they need to award faculty salary increases

and I think they can look close enough into their own budgets to find them."

"Let's go to work and try to get out of this mess," said Wilkinson.

Referring to the state's financial condition, Wilkinson said, "It's not my mess, but I'm going to try to do something about it."

"They (university presidents) would like to see a tax increase, but I am against it," said Wilkinson.

"I'm opposed to any form of tax increase," said Wilkinson. "Better the state budget cut than the family budget."

Wilkinson said he was open for suggestions from the university presidents on where to find extra funding.

"I asked them for suggestions about where we would get funding for higher education," said Wilkinson, "and they said 'That's your job.'"

The meeting ended on a good note, Wilkinson said, and plans have been made to meet often.

"We decided that we will meet regularly," said Wilkinson. "I will meet with them next week."

## Campus police could get greater authority to arrest

By Donna Pace  
News editor

A woman living in the university's Brockton Apartments is being beaten by her husband.

Concerned neighbors contact the Division of Public Safety, which immediately responds to the report.

Upon arrival, safety officers find the beaten woman and her spouse still arguing, and it is evident the wife has been badly beaten.

Campus police can take no immediate action.

The Richmond Police Department must be called first, if an unwarranted arrest is to be made.

Though cases like this only occur about five times a year, both campus and Richmond police departments agree the added step of calling in the city police to make an arrest is unnecessary.

Rep. Walter Blevins, D-Morehead, has proposed a bill before the House of Representatives to eliminate this step. House Bill 579 would give of-

ficers at state universities the authority to make an unwarranted arrest in domestic violence cases.

After its first reading Feb. 2, the bill was sent to the House Judiciary-Criminal Committee for further approval.

Richmond Police Chief Russell Lane said he felt the bill was submitted to correct the 1984 bill, which inadvertently omitted university police officers from those officials given

(See POLICE, Page A-6)

## Chairs, Nusz talk teaching

By Jeffrey Newton  
Staff writer

What would you do if your instructor was supposed to be teaching you an introductory level class and he taught it like you were an expert in the field?

During a meeting with department chairs and student senate officials, university president Dr. Hanly H. Funderburk spoke about possible solutions to teacher effectiveness problems.

Funderburk said some department chairs have already started working with the student association on how to improve teaching environments.

"I think that based on what I have heard, up to this point, some chairs have already started working with the Student Association on this, but you know we have a lot of

chairs," Funderburk said.

Student Association president David Nusz presented areas that he thinks are in need of improvement.

Nusz said instructors should have a thorough and current understanding of their chosen field and should be enthusiastic about teaching in that field.

Nusz said instructors should try to motivate students and communicate at their level.

Nusz also expressed a concern about teachers projecting a positive attitude.

Nusz said instructors should be well prepared for class.

"These are the areas that I have received the most concern from," Nusz said.

Nusz said that in previous meetings with department

chairs, punitive measures for inefficient teaching were brought up, but he wanted to find a positive solution to problems university students are having with instructors.

"They talked about holding back pay or revoking this and

(See CHAIRS, Page A-6)

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## Coach to resign Sunday

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

George Cox, the university women's basketball coach, has announced he will turn in a letter-of-resignation to university Athletic Director Donald Combs on Sunday.

Cox, who was given the coaching job in the summer of 1986, said part of his reason for leaving was so he could be with his father, who has Alzheimer's disease, in his home state of Texas.

Combs was unavailable for comment because he is attending a Southeastern Conference swim meet.

According to one of Cox's players, Sondra Miller, the coach officially told the team last week that he would step down.



George Cox

Cox's anticipated resignation has come in the midst of an investigation of his basketball program by university administrators.

Former players Rebecca Chestnut and Stacie Calhoun

had accused Cox of illegal recruiting and payoffs to team members in a story published Dec. 26 by the Champaign, Ill., News-Gazette.

According to assistant athletic director Martha Mullins, "any step that (Cox) would take to make a positive move would be supported."

Mullins said she had received four calls last week from people wanting to recommend themselves or someone else for the position, but Mullins said she told them the job had not been vacated yet.

Laurel County High School coach Roy Bowling has been frequently mentioned by sources as a possible replacement for Cox.



# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

Mike Marsee.....Editor  
Keith Howard.....Managing editor  
Jackie Hinkle.....Copy editor  
Thomas Marsh.....Staff artist

### Campus police can deal with family disputes

Imagine getting beaten up by your spouse on campus and calling university police for help.

Now imagine them coming to the scene of the crime and the only thing they can do, short of calming the assailant, is to call the Richmond Police Department to carry out what campus police should have already completed -- the arrest.

You frantically ask, "What is going on?"

They reply with, "We aren't allowed to arrest anyone for domestic violence. We weren't on the list of people allowed to arrest people in a bill that was passed in 1984."

This bill stated that specific peace officers, including state and local policemen, sheriffs

and deputies, have the authority to make unwarranted arrests in domestic violence.

However, it failed to list university police.

And Rep. Walter Blevins, D-Morehead, is doing his best to help alleviate this slight oversight.

He proposed a bill before the General Assembly that will give university police the right to use discretion in whether to arrest someone involved in domestic violence.

University police are sworn officers just as the Richmond police officers. There should not be any discrepancy as to who should make the arrest.

It's true that two eyes are better than one. But only if they're not wasting time and the taxpayers' money.

### University does its part to keep students safe

Statistics relating the incidences of vandalism, theft, assault and rape to the less safe areas of the campus are not readily available, but if they were, they would say -- as one radio commercial on crime prevention already does -- that shady characters prefer the dark.

It is obvious that if a person is going to commit a crime, he is going to do so, if at all possible, in a place where he is not likely to be seen.

The recent erection of lights in the eastern section of the Alumni Coliseum Lot leaves one less dark spot on a campus that can never be entirely safe, and the university is to be thanked for that.

The project was started near the beginning of the current semester and completed less than two weeks ago. But officials say it had been under consideration for several years.

The reason, they say, the lights were not installed sooner was that the necessary funds were not allocated for their construction.

It seems inconceivable in the first place that the university would create such a large parking lot and only put lights on half of it.

And with parking zone changes forcing many residents to park in the eastern end of the lot this year, the need for a safer sector stuck out like a sore thumb.

And now that the sore has been treated, residents can feel much better about driving into the lot late at night and leaving their vehicles there for several days.

It reminds us that while the university may have more than a few problems, we cannot accuse it of neglecting the safety of its inhabitants.

There will always be extreme student behavior leading to one of the crimes listed above. Because such behavior cannot be predicted, it cannot always be stopped. But the university has done its part to reduce the odds.

Any remaining steps to ensure safety must be taken by those who desire to be safe -- the students.



### Radio junkies can still find life after FM

Many of us rely heavily on the radio to keep us company, particularly in our cars. Whether you travel with a carload of friends to get a burger or alone to another state, the radio must be there.

We know instinctively which stations will play our favorite songs, and we listen to those stations religiously.

But down there in the corner of your radio, past the speaker balance and the local/distance switch is a switch that is collecting dust from lack of use.

That switch could unlock the door to a radio world entirely different from the one we are so used to. All you have to do is flip the switch from FM to AM.

Being one who enjoys several types of music, I listen to and enjoy several FM stations regularly. But AM was my first radio love.

My first radio was an old tube-type radio -- the type that takes about 30 seconds to "warm up" -- found in a closet by a curious child. I listened to AM because that's all this particular radio had to offer.

When the stars came out and the distant stations increased their power, I found a wealth of entertainment possibilities.

I quickly learned the value of the clear-channel radio station

#### Wild moose chase

Mike Marsee

to the sports fan. And since sports was a major interest of mine even then, I took full advantage.

There were baseball games from St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. There was pro basketball from Cleveland, Atlanta and Indianapolis. And there were the talk shows.

I listened to the sports guys on Cincinnati's WLW because they talked at length about my beloved Reds. And I discovered Pete Franklin, who became nationally famous at WWWE in Cleveland by being outspoken and obnoxious, and bad-mouthing the management of Cleveland's horrible teams.

When my musical tastes ran

to country, I found it in its purest form on the Grand Ole Opry on Nashville's WSM.

In later years, I sometimes listened to WLS in Chicago as I drove to high school to hear rock'n'roll, also in its purest form.

As I grew older and my radios grew more modern, I turned my attention to FM, where I could find endless hours of music and far better reception.

But when driving alone on a clear night, I still often flip the switch to AM just to see what's going on.

And just as I have favorite stations and programs on FM, I have them on AM.

My old standby, WLW, still provides me with Reds information, as well as every game. But I have found other shows of choice on that station.

When the Reds aren't playing, practicing attorney Bill Cunningham takes the mike for his call-in show, on which he answers legal questions, entertains guests and hurls insults on a regular basis.

And when I can hear the station in the afternoon, I might

check out Gary Burbank, an off-the-wall disc jockey who I first heard many years ago on Louisville's WHAS.

I discover something new almost every time I turn to AM. As I was scanning the dial late one recent Sunday night, I found a trivia program on KMOX in St. Louis on which a local expert joins former "Jeopardy!" host Art Fleming to answer trivia questions on almost any subject.

I had intended to go to sleep after a few minutes, but I stayed with that show for two hours.

AM radio is like that. It's almost addictive. You never know what will be said next or what awaits you on the next station up the dial.

Maybe it's a talk show on which a mother inquires about the best way to tell her 29-year-old son to get a job and stop freeload.

Or maybe it's that darned French-language station from Canada cutting in on that baseball game you want to hear. But you have to know.

Don't touch that dial! Coming up next, we've got ...

### Stardust gets in governor's eyes

By Phil Bowling

Sometimes it amazes me how people will "put on airs" to look impressive for a big name.

Celebrity Victoria Principal spoke Thursday before a state senate committee concerning medical assistance for arthritis victims, asking the senators to expand the state's reimbursement plan for arthritis sufferers.

However, before the former

"Dallas" beauty could even finish her plea, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson stepped in and gave an executive order to do exactly what Principal had asked.

Why, Mr. Wilkinson, did you not act with similar measures when over 4,000 "concerned home folks" marched on the Capitol just two days prior?

Of course, higher education is not as deadly as arthritis. If the students cannot afford college, they can always drop out and get a job in the real world.

Thanks, Governor, for setting my priorities straight.

Bowling, the Progress' Insights editor, is a senior journalism major.

#### In other words

To the editor:  
Students work here, too

I am somewhat appalled or at least disappointed, with your Feb. 4 article on students working in local factories. As I write this letter, there are 75 students working in our facility, and I did not see one word concerning this fact mentioned in your article.

It seems to me that you would be concerned with covering a story completely before you put it into print. We have been employing students since June of 1987 and I have gone so far as to run an advertisement in the Progress in an attempt to recruit students.

Not only do we hire students and pay them \$5.80 an hour, we also give plant tours, allow students to come in and interview personnel for class projects, and allow students to study our facility.

I would hope that any future articles published concerning student employment would at least mention Exide by name as one of the "many companies from the surrounding area."

Paul Cunagin  
Employee Relation Manager  
Exide Corporation

#### Clarification

A story in last week's Progress on undergraduate curriculum changes in the College of Business incorrectly stated the grade point average students must have to enroll in upper-division business courses.

College policy states that students must have a 2.0 overall GPA and a 2.25 GPA in the pre-baccalaureate core in order to enroll in upper-division business courses.

Rich Ramos' name was misspelled in a story on Keene Hall's motivation contest. Elsewhere in that story, Gary Connors was incorrectly identified. He is a staff assistant.

A story in the Feb. 11 edition should have stated that balloons sell for \$3.50 each, while flowers were selling for Valentine's Day at \$25 per half dozen and \$45 per dozen.

#### Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Progress routinely condenses letters before publication. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected in a letter.

The Progress uses its own

judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letters.

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" column should contact the editor before submitting such an article.

Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

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# People poll

What is the first thing you would change if you became housing director?

By Mike Fortkamp



Brad Butler, senior, bio-genetics, Independences.  
"My underwear."

Kimberly Miller, sophomore, psychology, Hazard:  
"A real coed dorm, where the living arrangements are boy-girl-boy."



Sellers, Dearing

Rose Sellers, sophomore, psychology, Hazard:  
"Change the alcohol policy."

Doug Dearing, senior, computer information systems, Winchester:  
"They need to remodel, paint and clean."

Dan Nordloh, senior, psychology, Fort Wright:  
"Weekday and daytime open house hours. And raise RA salaries."



Nordloh Tipton

Kimberly Tipton, freshman, pre-engineering, Richmond:  
"Extend open house hours."

Pat Hirsh, senior, speech communications, Chicago:  
"I'd have a hot tub on every floor and an oriental massage parlor opposite every laundry room."



Hirsh Stine

Trevor Stine, senior, pre-law, Los Alamitos, Calif.:  
"The alcohol policy."

## Motorcycle ride shatters stereotypes

I love a challenge and I love to prove people wrong. It's not that I thrive on the power of being "one up." I just get tired of people always thinking they know what's good for me and what my limitations are. That's why this semester I enrolled in TRS 234, motorcycle safety.

Last year, my father and my brother chided me into hopping on the motorcycle.

I had always liked riding but I had never gathered the courage to ride the motorcycle by myself.

So my brother Philip decided he was going to teach me.

My father kept reminding me how much fun it is to ride and how I could do anything I wanted to.

With that challenge echoing in my brain, I decided that I had to learn.

Even though they gave great support, I had this sneaking suspicion that they didn't think I'd ever do it.

It's not that my father and brother didn't want me to learn how to ride. I just think they retained a little bit of the old-



My turn

Jackie Hinkle

fashioned ideas about women and motorcycles.

You know. Women are too frail to handle a big, powerful machine such as a motorcycle so they shouldn't be on one (unless of course, a man is in control of the machine).

I have to wonder why people chuckle when a "wimpy" man climbs onto a motorcycle, but heads shake in disbelief when a woman of relatively the same size decides to take control of the motorcycle.

I picture the same image as those on the "Virginia Slims remembers when..." ads.

For these reasons, I just couldn't back down from the challenge of learning to ride.

What if I had said, "No, I

can't."?

That would've provided more backing to the "weak-woman" image.

This past summer, Philip taught me how to ride while my father stood back, watched and grinned.

At first, I would only ride up and down the street right in front of my house in first gear.

After I was confident with that, I ventured completely around the block and made it all the way up to fourth gear.

One day, I finally got brave enough to go beyond my neighborhood confines.

I hadn't intended to go for a long ride, so I didn't put my helmet on, and as soon as I got past the neighborhood boundary, I got caught by the city police for riding without protective eyewear and without a permit.

My family was quite amused when I was driven home by the police officer and my father had to go pick up the motorcycle where I had left it.

On another tour of the neighborhood, I was practicing starting from a complete stop.

I was feeling pretty confident, and at one stop sign, I didn't concentrate on what I was doing.

I was leaning to one side because I was turning, and when I popped the clutch, I fell over.

Even though I wasn't physically hurt, my pride had been because as I bent over to pick the motorcycle up, a van pulled up next to me with a family in it.

The man driving smiled as he asked if I needed any help. I politely told him no as I grabbed for the bike.

The important thing is that neither of these incidents frightened me from continuing my quest for a motorcycle license.

If anything, it made me want that license even more.

Maybe after I complete motorcycle safety, I will have learned to ride well enough to get my license.

## CROWE'S FEATS



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Progress photo/Mike Morris

Many developmental classes, including math, have large enrollments.

## Freshmen practice basic skills

(Continued from Page One)

are required to take a follow-up reading test to see if they need to be placed in GSL 090 or 095 basic reading courses.

If a student receives a score of from 1 to 8 on the English ACT, he might be required to take English 090, a remedial course in composition emphasizing selected sentence basics and fundamental rhetoric.

Upon successful completion of the course, the student would move to English 095, another developmental course designed to prepare the student for writing short essays and reports in ENG 101.

Developmental courses are included in calculating a student's status or financial eligibility but do not count toward fulfillment of degree requirements.

Next week: How other state universities handle underskilled students.

*This series was researched and written by students in a journalism class taught by Elizabeth Hansen last fall. Contributors include Keith Howard, Delinda Douglas, Amy Caudill, Jamie Baker, Kristi Spencer and Stacy Overstreet.*

## Stebbins resigns as chair

By Keith Howard  
Managing editor

After holding the office of chair of the Social Science Department since the fall of 1979, Dr. Ann Stebbins has resigned.

She said she wants to give others the same chance to learn as she has serving in this position, and she is tired of the hectic schedule of being the chair of the department.

"It is good for there to be an administrative turnover. It's an opportunity for everyone in the department to be aware of the joys and the problems a chair faces," Stebbins said.

She added there were many parts of her position that were very enjoyable and just as many that were frustrating.

Stebbins said there were entirely too many tasks that needed attention.

"The number of tasks a chair has to do now has increased dramatically over the years," she said.

"Sometimes you want to spend more time on something, but there isn't time for it," she said.

Also, she said she needed more free time to get other things accomplished, and as chair she never had this free time.

Sarah Johnson, head of the chair search committee, had mixed emotions about Stebbins' resignation, which was effective in January.

"We're astonished and distraught in a way because she's been a wonderful chair," Johnson said. "We've all enjoyed having her as the chair."

Johnson said she understands Stebbins' reasons for resigning,

but now it's time to look for a new chair of the 16-member department.

Johnson is the chair of the six-member search committee composed of Dr. Joseph Biesinger, Dr. George Campbell, Dr. Henry Everman, Raymond Lewis and Kara Stone.

The applicants must have a terminal degree preferably in a social science discipline and a minimum of eight years teaching experience.

In addition, there should be a strong commitment to interdisciplinary studies.

The application deadline is Feb. 26.

According to Johnson, there have been no applications received at this date.

The new chair will take his position beginning July 1, 1988.

## University math professors united by 'common thread'

By Mike Marsee  
Editor

With as many as 250 students in some developmental math courses, little or no time is available for personal help during the lecture hour.

As a result, instructors for those courses must be able to spend time outside the class with those students who need extra assistance.

Karen Sue Cain, coordinator of the university's developmental math program, said that instructors who regularly teach developmental courses must be concerned for students' success.

Cain has taught developmental math courses at the university for three years. She has taught developmental courses for a total of "13 or 14 years," beginning as a student at Berea College.

She said there is a "common thread" among those who teach developmental courses at the university. "They are very caring people," she said. "That's a prerequisite."

Cain, an assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science, said a considerable amount of time must be given to students outside the classroom.

"They (instructors) have to extend their lives past their normal office hours," she said.

"They have to be good educators," Cain added. "With 200 people in the room, they have to deal with different styles of learning."

However, Cain said she prefers teaching mass lecture classes such as those in the developmental math program.

"I know my students in a smaller class much more quickly, but I can still go in and have a good relationship with students in a mass lecture."

"I have to ask them their names, but they understand," she added.

Cain said that while students "would probably prefer the personal attention of a smaller class, those who are serious about succeeding in the class can find ways to adapt."

"If students are serious and want to learn, they'll position themselves in the room where they can get more personal attention," she said.

Preparation is a major concern when working with a large class, according to Cain.

"You have to be prepared for every situation every day," she said. "And you have to spend many more hours in your office with students."

She said that while students need more personal attention, they also have more responsibility for their own success in a mass lecture class.

Cain said she encounters some students who are bitter about being placed in developmental courses when they feel they don't belong there.

"At the same time, students are given the opportunity to retest" if they are bitter about their placement, she said.

But she said students who are willing to learn and help themselves will find that her developmental classes have something to offer them.

"I've never taken a class I have not learned something in," Cain said.

Success for Cain is not something that can be recorded with numbers. She has her own way of determining the success of the developmental program.

"My success comes in seeing the attitudes of the students toward mathematics," she said.

"When a student comes up to me after completing one of my courses and says, 'I did not need to take Math 105 or 107, but I am because I really enjoyed your course,' then to me that's success."

She added that she had one student in the program who went on to become a math major. "That student worked very, very hard."

"We're not perfect," Cain said. "But we try. And we do it with a positive attitude."

Additional information for this story was compiled by Keith Howard.



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## Police beat

The following reports were filed with the university's Division of Public Safety:

**Feb. 11:**  
Parrish Baker, Todd Hall staff assistant, reported damage to two windows in the lobby/computer study section of Todd Hall.

Tanya Nickles, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of a credit card, \$52 and a calling card from her room.

Tom Bulgrin, O'Donnell Hall, reported heavy smoke coming from a room on the first floor of O'Donnell Hall. Two maintenance personnel discovered the smoke while working on that floor. The Richmond Fire Department found a couch on fire.

Michele R. Hagan, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of several items from her vehicle while it was parked in Brockton.

**Feb. 12:**  
Freddie Bird, Corbin, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

James A. Ethridge, Richmond, was arrested on charges of alcohol intoxication, loitering and resisting arrest.

James Burton, Richmond, was arrested on charges of harassment and alcohol intoxication.

Oris Blackwell, Rowlett Building, reported the theft of an electric balance scale from Rowlett 156.

Stacy Morgan, Martin Hall, reported damage to her vehicle while it was parked in the Lancaster Lot.

**Feb. 13:**  
Jennifer Pittman, Brockton, reported the theft of a gold bracelet valued at \$200 from her residence.

Jolyan Norfleet, McGregor Hall director, reported that two windows in the Combs Building had been broken.

**Feb. 14:**

Kathleen Matthews, McGregor Hall, reported that the window of a vehicle belonging to Melissa Toller, McGregor Hall, had been broken out while the vehicle was parked in the Martin Lot.

Paula Parker, Martin Hall, reported the smell of smoke on the first floor. The Richmond Fire Department determined a light ballast had burned out.

Rondall K. Jervis, Keene Hall, was arrested on charges of alcohol intoxication, resisting arrest, criminal mischief and possession of a schedule II narcotic.

Christopher P. Meyer, Keene Hall, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

**Feb. 16:**

Clarissa Lee, Martin Hall, reported the theft of \$60, a checkbook and a key to her room from her purse.

John Lawson, Foster Building, reported that someone had broken into a locker.

Diana Sininger, McGregor Hall, reported that someone had stolen her purse from her room.

Tery L. Rodgers, Brockton, was arrested on charges of theft by unlawful taking and disorderly conduct.

Donna D. Wales, Combs Hall, was cited and released on a charge of theft by unlawful taking.

Laura L. Pinkston, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of her purse from McGregor Hall lobby.

Mary Ann Murphy, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of her purse from her room.

Vonda Moore, Clay Hall, reported the theft of her purse from her room.

**Feb. 17:**

Paul Coakley, Richmond, reported that someone had painted graffiti at the lower front of the Begley Building.

## Arrests vary with campus, city police

By Jamie Baker  
Assistant news editor

The university's Division of Public Safety and the Richmond Police Department apply different practices when dealing with student offenses.

Tom Lindquist, the director of public safety, said the policy for public safety officers concerning student arrests and incarceration allows the individual officer to make the decision of whether to jail a student who has been arrested.

"Some offenses must be brought to jail, but in non-violence situations we usually don't," Lindquist said.

Lindquist said students are usually cited and released depending upon the charge.

This is done because students are considered a part of the community and usually respond to a summons to appear in court.

Chief Russell Lane of the Richmond Police Department said the city police officers follow the policy of incarcerating all felonies and alcohol-related charges.

This policy applies to students and non-students, Lane said.

"We don't care who they are. If it is a felony, we incarcerate," Lane said.

According to the general arrest policy for the university, it is better to prevent a crime or disturbance from occurring rather than to deal with it after it occurs.

This policy also states that it is time-consuming to arrest individuals for misdemeanors and it removes personnel from assigned duties.

According to Wynn Walker, the assistant director of public safety, the Richmond Police Department has about 35 officers, and the Division of Public Safety currently has 13, which is four short of the usual number.

Public safety usually has two to three officers on duty at a time.

Walker said if a public safety officer has to respond to a complaint and becomes busy incarcerating an individual, he is removed from duty and thus unable to respond if needed.

"Officers use discretion when deciding to incarcerate, but it is reasonable to expect that students will respond to a citation, and there's no real need to put them in jail," Walker said.

According to Lindquist, a person who is cited and released is not released from the charges because that decision is left up to the judge.

"This is not excusment by any means," Lindquist said.

Walker agreed with Lindquist by saying, "People have the assumption that if you don't lodge, then the person is off the hook but that isn't true."

According to Lane, Richmond police officers also decide whether to jail by using discre-

tion, especially in the area of minor traffic offenses.

"Officer discretion is based upon whether or not the officer feels the person cited will appear in court, but we deal with students the same because our policies are the same for everyone," Lane said.

Both Walker and Lane said they have received complaints against the Richmond Police Department as being unfair to students.

"The complaints I've had are that the city is unfair," Walker said.

However Lane said, "There is an occasional complaint from a student that we pick on students, but the difference is

that ECU security knows the students and feels that they can release."

According to Robert Russell, Madison County attorney, a police officer always has discretion at his use.

"The primary criteria an officer looks at is whether or not to incarcerate," Russell said.

Although public safety officers do jail students sometimes, the Division of Public Safety doesn't have its own holding cell, and students must be transported to the Madison County Jail.

However, there is a general purpose room in the Brewer Building used for questioning and booking.

## Funderburk, Shannon keynote UP program

Super Symposium '88

Feb. 25, 1988 7 p.m.

Pearl Buchanan Theater  
Sponsored by UP Program

The UP Program, a subcommittee of the Student Senate which seeks to promote optimism among college students, will present a symposium on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theater.

The theme of the symposium will be "Nothing is Beyond the Reach of Determination."

The guest speakers will include university President Hanly Funderburk, Mindy Shannon, Channel 18 WLEX-TV news an-

chor person, Rod Wenz, president of the Wenz-Neely public relations firm, and David Johns, vice president of Dollar General Stores.

Shannon is a 1977 graduate of the university.

The public is invited to attend.

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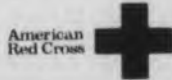
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### Coming through!

The Colonel entertained fans Monday night in Alumni Coliseum when the university's basketball team took on Murray State. Despite the Colonel's antics, the team lost to Murray 79-78. Over 6,100 spectators were present.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

## Police power might be increased

(Continued from Page One)

authority to conduct an unwarranted arrest.

The bill, which was approved by the 1984 General Assembly and enacted to law, stated that specific peace officers, including state and local policemen, sheriffs and deputies, have the authority to make unwarranted arrests in domestic violence cases.

Under the present law, university officials may only tell the victim that he or she can obtain a criminal arrest warrant the following day.

However, if the violence to the victim is evident or it is apparent the victim would be endangered if the offender is not detained, the university officer can hold the accused spouse until the city police arrive, according to Lane.

The effectiveness of the arrest is not jeopardized, but it makes the process more time consuming, according to Lane.

"I don't see why a sworn police officer working for a university doesn't have the same power as we do," Lane continued. "This bill will give them that same power, and I'm all for it."

Lane said before the arrest can be made, the victim of the assault must sign a domestic complaint stating that the accused party will be prosecuted by the victim.

According to Lane, spouse abuse is one of only about five misdemeanor offenses allowing for an unwarranted arrest when the crime has not been observed by the officer.

"The officer can make an arrest and take the offender out of the household, although he didn't see the abusive action take place," he said.

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said most of the domestic violence cases the university responds to do not require arrests, but for the small majority that do, the bill would "definitely be beneficial."

"Usually by the time we respond the problem has been resolved, the tempers have cooled, or one of the people has left," Lindquist said.

The plaintiff usually waits until the next day before filing a criminal complaint, according to Lindquist.

In the spring of 1986, Lindquist asked the state attorney general to provide the added jurisdiction to campus authorities.

Lindquist said he asked the state's opinion because sheriffs were included in the 1984 bill.

"We are given the same privileges of sheriffs by statute," Lindquist said. "So I felt this would apply to us."

However in August of 1986, the state denied the request stating that since the university police were not specifically listed within the bill, they could not be granted the authority.

"This bill is not a change in law at all. It will correct what we see as an oversight," Lindquist said.

## COSFL seeks retirement option

By Sheryl Edelen  
Staff writer

The Coalition of Senate and Faculty Leadership has plans to make its voice heard in the General Assembly this year.

During this year's session, the faculty organization plans to propose a bill which, if passed, would allow state faculty members to choose between two retirement plans.

The Teachers' Insurance Annuity Association College Retirement Equities Fund would then be offered as an alternative to the Kentucky Teachers Retirement System, which is now used by faculty at four state universities.

Kentucky State University, Morehead State University, Murray State University and Western Kentucky University currently use the KTRS plan.

Dr. Martha Grise, a pro-

fessor in the university's Department of English and the COSFL representative on the university's Faculty Senate, said the alternate plan would help attract more faculty members to Kentucky universities.

In another effort to obtain a voice in Frankfort, the group plans to attempt to persuade Gov. Wallace Wilkinson to increase state appropriations for higher education.

The organization is hardly a new one. As a statewide organization, COSFL has been in existence for 10 years.

According to Grise, the group's most important change has been to abandon the original policy of delegate membership which allowed for only five representatives from each college.

Under the current general membership plan, any faculty member of a state univer-

sity can become an active member.

"There are two reasons for this change," Grise said. "The first is that when we go to the legislature, we would like to be able to say that we represent a large constituency."

"Secondly, we need a more dependable dues income for activities such as our mailings and our newsletter," Grise said.

The goals for this organization, however, have remained constant. Some of them include promoting the professional welfare of faculty members in Kentucky's public universities and improving faculty morale.

Now in the midst of a membership drive, COSFL sponsored a legislative reception in Frankfort Feb. 18. The group also plans to hold its annual conference, which will feature several speakers and a banquet, March 18 and 19.

## Chairs, Nusz trade ideas on teacher effectiveness

(Continued from Page One)

that or not giving a tenure. We just thought it would be better to look for positive solutions to these problems," Nusz said.

According to Nusz, an example of a specific problem is the university professor who has had 30 to 40 complaints filed against him since 1985 and still is teaching the same classes as he was then.

Nusz read a letter from the file and said the file on this particular instructor was long.

"I could go on, but it is a lengthy file, and we have got plenty of others," Nusz said.

Student cabinet member Joe Miller said he had not dealt with the specifics of the cases because he took office prior to the complaints being filed.

He said he would follow up on the complaints.

Both Nusz and Funderburk said the individual department chairs were the cornerstone for students to voice their individual concerns.

Miller said students sometimes feel intimidated by instructors.

"A lot of students feel as though they are inferior to their teachers. We want to help students break that barrier," Miller said.

Nusz proposed that department chairs be given the opportunity to speak to students on an individual level.

"They could just go up to individual students and tell them he has wanted to meet them and just develop a good rapport," Nusz said. "Then the student would go back to his friends and let them know they had an outlet."

Some chairs disagreed with a

proposal from student leaders that would ask chairs to visit each class and give students a 30-second pitch about where they can go for help if problems arise.

"Most instructors would resent me coming to their class to talk about something like that," a chair said.

Miller said Student Association was trying to find a solution to a small problem before it got out of hand.

"Please don't feel I am pointing the finger at anyone. I just want to find a solution to this before it becomes a big problem," Miller said.

Nusz said he hoped chairs would show their concern for student needs.

"I hope none of you came just because Dr. Funderburk strongly encouraged you to," Nusz said.

## Film Series Schedule

### 7 AND 9 P.M. SHOWS

Fri., Sat., Sun.  
Feb. 19-21 ..... Suspect

Mon., Tue., Wed.  
Feb. 22-24 ..... Pick-Up Artist

Thur., Fri., Sat.  
Feb. 25-27 ..... Fatal Beauty

Sun., Mon., Tue.  
Feb. 28-Mar. 1 ..... Baby Boom

Wed., Thur., Fri.  
Mar. 2-4 ..... Planes, Trains, Automobiles

Sat. thru Tue.  
Mar. 5-8 ..... RAW

### LATE SHOW

Fri. & Sat.  
Feb. 26 & 27 ..... Baby Boom

Fri. & Sat.  
Mar. 4 & 5 ..... RAW

### MIDNIGHT SHOW

Fri. & Sat.  
Feb. 26 & 27 ..... Fatal Beauty

Fri. & Sat.  
Mar. 4 & 5 ..... Planes, Trains, Automobiles

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# Campus living

**Section B**

February 25, 1988

 Activities: B-2-3  
 Arts/Entertainment: B-4-5  
 Sports: B-6-8

## Travel tips push safety

 By Amy Caudill  
 Features editor

When people talk about their Spring Break trips to Florida, they always expound on the virtues of tans, good friends, parties and famous hangouts.

They rarely mention the speeding tickets, the hangovers, the empty stomachs and the sunburns.

Well, these are realities, too, folks.

To deal with irritating problems that can quickly put a damper on an otherwise fun vacation, the Substance Abuse Committee and Budweiser beer are promoting safety and planning.

The Substance Abuse Committee is sponsoring "Don't Get Burned on Break," a four-day program which will focus on providing information useful to students going to Florida for Spring Break and will be of use to students going other places.

"Don't Get Burned on Break" runs from Feb. 29 through March 3.

Eileen Allen, a counselor at the counseling center and chairman of SAC, said this program is the first attempt by the committee to provide alcohol consumption tips and other information prior to Spring Break.

A "Don't Get Burned on Break" pamphlet contains a map of the route from Richmond to several popular Florida cities, a Spring Break packing guide, nutrition tips, sun safety tips, a blood alcohol count chart, tips on drinking without getting drunk and safe sex tips.

A booth will be set up in the Powell Building all four days so that students may get pamphlets or take an alcohol awareness quiz for which prizes are available.

"We're hoping that the booth will attract a lot of people," Allen said.

A film titled "Partying Sensibly" will be shown free of charge at 7 p.m. Monday in Clay Hall and at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Keene Hall.

The film deals with ways to ensure safety and good sense when consuming alcohol.

Allen said the committee also stresses that not drinking alcohol is also an option.

"We always emphasize that it is an option also - not to drink," Allen said.

Spring Break has the potential to be unpleasant if the right action is not taken to avoid this, Allen said.

"Without at least having information about the possible consequences of drinking," Allen said, "I think students can possibly drink too much, not eat properly, stay out in the sun too long and as a result end up sick, arrested . . . I think all of these are real possibilities."

Allen said the committee wants students to have a good time on Spring Break.

"It certainly wasn't something designed to reprimand students about not doing certain things . . . but rather if you do, here are some things to think about," Allen said.

"I hope that they have a good time on Spring Break. I plan to," Allen said.

Also for safety's sake, Budweiser beer and the Indiana and Georgia State Tourism departments are offering Pit Stops to help ensure safe traveling for those going south.

Now in their fifth year, Pit Stops will be located in Henryville, Ind., off Interstate 65 south; Ringgold, Ga., on Interstate 75 south; and Savannah, Ga., on Interstate 95 south.

Each Pit Stop will provide doughnuts, coffee and other refreshments, highway safety tips and tourist information.



## Dark tans sought now

 By Kenneth Holloway  
 Staff writer

Spring Break is quickly approaching, and the tanning season is not far behind.

When spring fever strikes, many students start to think of ways to make themselves look better for the vacation.

Tanning is a common solution.

The question is how to get a tan during February.

The solution is easy - tanning salons because they are indoors and can tan skin in about 30 minutes.

Todd Platner, an employee of The Tanning Salon in the Southern Hills Plaza, said from now to Spring Break, business increases because people like to get a shade of darkness on their skin before they go off to the beach.

"I do like to go to the tanning salons to get a tan, but I also feel that the salons are a good place to relax and to get your mind off things for a while," said Steve Consley, a senior broadcasting major from Milton.

Many people feel a tan, for Spring Break or just the fun of it, adds to their appearance.

"During the Christmas break I went to the Bahamas, and I got a tan. It looked pretty good so I decided to keep it up," said Dave Mann, a police administration major from Prestonsburg who goes to tanning salons.

Even though Mann said he didn't have anything special planned for Spring Break, he still goes to the tanning salon in Richmond once a week to keep his skin even and dark.

Consley said he doesn't have Spring Break plans, but he wanted to be tan for Spring Break anyway.

"Many people I know go to Florida for Spring Break, and when they come back, they are real dark. I don't want to compete with them, but I just like to be a little darker. I feel a tan helps me to feel better about myself," Consley said.

Platner said many of the tanning salons around the Richmond area try to encourage people to come to their salons by advertising special packaging rates.

Donna Davis, part owner of the Sun Shoppe Tanning Salon on Main Street, said her salon charges \$3 per visit, but the salon is offering a package of 10 visits for \$24.95.

Platner said the Tanning Salon is not offering any specials, but the prices are inexpensive.

"To get a tan here, it will only cost people \$3 a visit," Platner said. "A person can really get a good tan by just laying in the tanning beds for 30 minutes. I don't think we need to offer any specials because if people really want to have a tan bad enough, they will come to us anyway."

Platner said the Tanning Salon opens at 8 a.m. and will stay open as long as there are customers in the salon waiting to get a tan.

Doug Wagner, supervisor of cancer information in Kentucky, said staying out in the sun or lying in tanning beds for long periods of time is not safe because of skin problems that can develop, such as dry skin, freckles and premature aging. Also, cataracts may develop.

Wagner said these problems have to do with the amount of ultra-violet rays a person receives when sunbathing or going to a tanning salon.

"It really is not good for a person to be out in the sunlight or to go to the tanning beds because a person can only take so much ultra-violet rays," said Wagner.

Wagner said people who like to get a tan should have some sort of sun screen protecting their skin.

## Students innovate for break money

 By Mark Harpe  
 Contributing writer

Spring Break is a time of year when students have the opportunity to get away for a vacation, but they have to make three decisions: where they are going? how are they going to get there? and where are they going to get the money?

Leonard Brown, a sophomore theater/public relations major, from Shelbyville, said he and his girlfriend are going to Miami using the money that they'll get back from their taxes.

While some students may use the money from their tax returns to help pay for their expenses during Spring Break, other students have other plans.

Rocky Binder, a senior music education major from London, said he planned to go to New York City for Spring Break by using his VISA, which he applied for earlier this month.

Craig Sheehan, a senior math education major from Louisville, said he planned to go

to Clearwater, Fla., with his mom and dad. But the weekend after Spring Break he plans to travel to Hampton, Va., to see the Grateful Dead in concert, a trip he'll pay for himself by working at the law library in the Stratton Building.

Even though some students have to save up for their Spring Break trip, a few students have been watching their bank accounts so they won't have to worry about their expenses.

Karin Breines, a senior occupational therapy major from Cincinnati, said she plans to go to Pensacola for spring break. "I haven't been saving up. I'll just take it out of my bank account."

Jeff Vanlandingham, a junior mathematical science major from Falmouth, said he was going to Myrtle Beach with the Baptist Student Union. "It's not going to be that expensive, but I want to take a lot of money because I want to do some serious shopping," he said.



# Activities

## KDTs celebrate 25 years of service

By Kenneth Holloway  
Staff writer

March 11, 1963, 11 women established the first student social service organization at the university called Kappa Delta Tau.

With their first president, Besty Stafford, the organization's purpose was to serve the community and to provide some kind of help to the people who are poor, sick or lonely.

On March 11, 1988, the 64 active members and 13 pledges of KDT will celebrate the organization's 25th birthday and their commitment to social service work.

What will really make this celebration even more special to them is that there is no other organization named Kappa Delta Tau in the United States.

Christy Eastwood, the chaplain of the organization, said that March 7-10 activities will take place to help celebrate the organization's birthday.

Eastwood, a junior dietetics major from Taylor Mill, said the members of the organization are going all out in celebrating the birthday.

"We are going to have buttons and shirts made commemorating the event, and we are going to have fliers made up and post them around campus announcing that it is our 25th birthday," Eastwood said. "We are also going to send birthday cards to our alumni and hang two large banners (one at McGregor Hall and one at the Powell Building) announcing our birthday."

Cyndi Reusch, a pre-baccalaureate nursing major, said she can hardly wait for the celebration to begin.

"It's really going to be a fun week because we get to show how proud we are of being the first student service organization on campus," she said. "I think it's rewarding being a part of this organization because of what it stands for. I'm proud that we are able to contribute some help to people who really need it."



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

The celebration will begin March 7 when all the members will go to the Meditation Chapel to sing their organization's songs and chants.

"We are going to be as loud as we can so that the whole campus can hear us celebrate our birthday," Eastwood said.

Tuesday night will be game night for them, and this activity will be held in the basement of McGregor.

"We are just going to get together, play games and just have a good time," Eastwood said. "The purpose of this night is to show the true meaning of sisterhood and our friendship with each other."

Two events will take place on Wednesday. The first one will take place about 4:30 p.m. when the members will go out for dinner.

The second event will be a

fund raiser to help raise money for people who have Cystic Fibrosis.

On Thursday, the members will end the week of celebration by having a party and dance at the Mule Barn.

Even though Kappa Delta Tau might have Greek letters, the organization is not recognized as a Greek organization.

"The main purpose of our organization is to provide social service for the community. Kappa Delta Tau started out as a social service organization, and in my opinion, will continue to be a social service organization," Eastwood said. "We do have fun. We have parties, dances and things like that, but we do take our social service business seriously."

Anita Denham, a paralegal science major from Vanceburg, said she enjoys being a member because she likes helping others.

"I really like helping people, especially the people who participate in the Special Olympics," Denham said.

Eastwood said the organization usually participates in six or seven social projects every semester.

Last semester, Kappa Delta Tau raised more than \$4,000 for Susan Morrisey, a university student who has a muscle disease that required surgery. With the help of the organization, she was able to have the surgery.

KDT also helps collect money for the Knights of Columbus, an organization that collects money for the retarded children's fund.

Eastwood said KDT participated in the Special Olympics last year and will participate this year also.

KDT members are currently participating in the Adopt-A-Grandparent program.

Some of the members will go to the Madison Towers in Richmond and visit some of the residents.

They also have an adopted family in Richmond. Eastwood said this family has seven or eight adopted children.

Some of the members of KDT volunteer their time to help the mother out by taking the children on picnics, to carnivals or by simply going to the house and playing with them.

But KDT's commitment to social service does not stop in this region, state or country.

They are so dedicated in helping people that they are sponsoring a child named Noel, who lives in the Philippines, by sending him some money for food and clothes.

As the 25th birthday of KDT approaches, Eastwood said the enthusiasm for the celebration is building up in every member of the organization.

People around campus who want to know how enthusiastic they are about their birthday celebration can read the buttons they will soon be wearing: "The first and the best - 25 years."

## Group's mission more than social

By Tammy Howard  
Staff writer

Next month, Vickie Tucker, a sophomore majoring in social work from Jenkins, will be helping on campus with a food fund drive that will help restock the cupboards of Lexingtonians whose homes have burned.

Lisa Rains is also a busy social work major. The senior from Alpha, is on a committee planning a campuswide discussion concerning the social and emotional sides of AIDS.

What do the two young women have in common other than the same professional ambitions?

Both are members of the Student Social Work Association, and each of their activities are ones the association is helping with.

Chris Bobrowski, vice president of SSWA, said the club attempts to tie social work in with the community.

"Our goal is to try to point out a different view to those students majoring in social work - one that shows social workers closely involved with causes throughout the community," she said.

While both Tucker and Rains agreed the club was a helpful one, their opinions differed on what each enjoyed most.

Rains said she thought the emphasis in the organization on the profession itself was a greater asset.

"I know that I enjoy the club because it gives me a better chance to know and learn more about the career of social work itself," she said.

However, Tucker explained that she likes the activities planned by SSWA.

"Last Thursday, I got to help babysit the kids of a group at the Telford Health Center called Parents Anonymous. That kind of

fulfillment is why I enjoy this organization," she said.

According to Bobrowski, the main purpose of SSWA is to help with fund raising activities where the money is then donated to various causes.

Any social work major or minor can join the club, regardless of his grade point average.

In fact, the only eligibility requirement is a payment of \$2.50 in fees.

Another member of the club, Kim Wells, a sophomore majoring in social work from Waddy, said she joined the club for one simple reason.

"It is fun. Being a social work major, I have found all my friends are social work majors also. We have classes together during the day and do this together in the evening," she said.

Even though the emphasis seems to be on helping social work majors, the president of SSWA, Penni Baker, a senior from Berea, explained the club hopes to be able to show other students something also.

"Hopefully, through our efforts, students will be able to see how to be more responsible students," she explained.

However, Baker said the group is currently working on another large project - the Kentucky Social Work Education Conference to be held at the Butler Ski Lodge on April 7 and 8. That event is open to anyone, not just social work majors.

Baker added she really did not see where the Student Social Workers Association was any different from other clubs at the university.

"We are just like all the other clubs - having things like fund raisers and mixers, except maybe we try to tie in the local area more," she said.

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# Trio Day recognizes programs for students

By Ray Knuckles  
Staff writer

Saturday is National Trio Day, a day to promote the federally funded Trio programs. The university houses three of these programs: Upward Bound; Talent Search; and Student Support Services.

These programs provide information, academic instruction, counseling and support to disadvantaged students who would otherwise not realize the opportunities for higher education.

The Upward Bound and Talent Search programs concentrate on helping students graduate from eligible high schools and prepare for post-secondary education, while Student Support Services assist first-generation students at the university, which means neither of their parents obtained a college degree.

Trio programs were established by Congress in 1965 and are located across the nation, but they are especially important to Kentucky, according to Jennifer Cady, a financial aid career counselor.

"Kentucky has more dramatic statistics in education than most states," Cady said. "The Trio program is designed to help students get into post-secondary education."

Beth Sullivan, director of Talent Search, said, "Kentucky has the lowest high school graduation rate in the country."

Upward Bound and Talent Search are trying to combat the high dropout rate by assisting and encouraging people to continue their education, and once they are in a higher education institution, Student Support Services may provide assistance, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said Talent Search works with juniors, seniors and dropouts from nine local high schools.

She said some of the things

the program does include providing help in preparation for college entrance exams and assisting in submitting financial aid requirements.

The program doesn't recruit for the university. "We help students go to post-secondary schools anywhere in the United States," Sullivan said.

Charlotte Tanara, university director of Upward Bound, said the program serves 10 high schools from nine counties. "We provide an academic and cultural program to prepare them for college," she said.

The program serves high school sophomores, juniors and seniors, along with entering college freshmen, Tanara said.

Tanara said Upward Bound provides free room and board during the summer for a six-week period for its students to come to the university and take

college preparatory classes.

Incoming freshmen from the program get the free six weeks at the start of a regular semester. Instruction for these classes are provided by faculty members who are paid by Upward Bound.

The Student Support Services differs from Upward Bound and Talent Search because it helps students who are already in college.

Williams said tutors meet with students on a one-on-one basis each week. She added the tutors in the program have to go through a training program that taught them communication, as well as educational, skills.

National Trio Day is to make people aware that these programs do work, and they are needed. This helps get the word out on how these programs are helping students, Williams said.



Progress photo/Thea Garnett

## What's cooking?

David Tedrow, housing coordinator, instructs students in Chinese cooking. The class is one of several special interest courses sponsored by the Division of Special Programs.

## Campus clips

### Library hours posted

Library hours for Spring Break have been expanded from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 15 and 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. March 16 and March 17.

### Celebration planned

The Department of Government will be hosting a "Super Tuesday" celebration between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. March 8 in Rooms A and B in the Perkins Building.

In addition, there will be television monitors to follow the networks' reporting of the primary and caucus results. Refreshments will also be provided.

All students and faculty are invited to join in the activities.

### UP to hold symposium

UP will host a super symposium for 1988 titled "Nothing is beyond the reach of Determination." The symposium will

be held at 7 p.m. today in the Pearl Buchanan Theater.

Speakers will include President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk and WLEX Anchorperson Mindy Shannon. For more information call 622-1724.

### To submit a clip

Items for Campus Clips should be typed and signed with a telephone number included in case there are questions regarding the clip.

Items should contain only information pertinent to the university and preferably contain only information about services that are free and open to the public.

### Bazaar to be held

The Public Relations Student Society of America is sponsoring an Easter Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 29 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

If any organization would like to participate by sponsoring a booth, the cost is \$15 per booth and each organization will keep all proceeds from what is sold.

For more information, contact Karen Kelley at 623-5798. The deadline for reserving a booth is March 11. Informational booths are encouraged as well.

### Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Union Church in Berea. It is a non-profit organization; no fee is required. For more information, call 623-8611.

### ID cards available

Permanent ID cards to replace temporary cards with an expiration date through Feb. 15 are now ready to be picked up in Office of Student Activities in Room 128 of the Powell Building. You must bring your temporary card in order to pick up your permanent card.

## Summer internships offered to students

### Progress staff report

The Overseas Development Network, a Harvard-based consortium of campus organizations dedicated to educating the American public - particularly college students - about issues of global development, is sponsoring an Appalachian Summer Internship Program for the third year.

ODN is a student-run, non-profit organization that seeks to educate students about issues of both domestic and Third World development.

Through its internship program, students are given the opportunity to become directly involved in community service projects in Central Appalachia.

The program will place 20 students in rural development projects to work for eight weeks beginning in mid-June.

Internship opportunities are available in such areas as health care, education, economic research and community organizing. The positions are open to both experienced and inexperienced undergraduates.

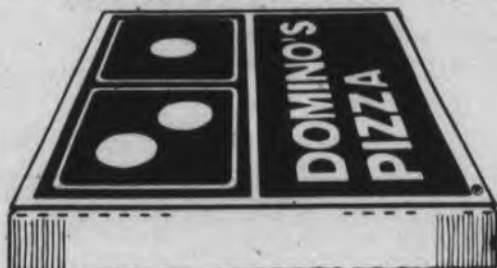
ODN is an affirmative action agency. Students from Appalachia and students of any race are strongly encouraged to apply.

Need-based financial assistance is available, and ODN is committed to assuring that no one is unable to participate because of financial reasons. Application deadline is March 15.

For more information contact Appalachia Summer Internship Program, Overseas Development Network, P.O. Box 1430, Cambridge, MA 02238, or call 617-868-3002.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Overcoming darkness

### Student excels in art despite blindness

By Jennifer Feldman  
Arts editor

Rick Moore said his interest in art began in much the same way anybody else's would have. "I doodled a lot. ... I just love to draw," he said.

But when it came time to develop his artistic skill, Moore took a different approach than most people would have taken.

He left Louisville's Kentucky School for the Blind, the school he had attended and lived in since age 5, and simultaneously enrolled at a public high school, Louisville's Ballard High School, during his sophomore year.

Moore, now a 19-year-old sophomore at the university, is legally blind. Recently his first and only sculpture was chosen from more than 1,000 entries as one of 57 works presented at the Very Special Arts exhibit in Orlando, Fla., in January.

According to Moore, his blindness does not hinder his artistic capabilities as much as people might think. He said he can see things close up, but objects at a distance lose their detail.

"What I can see at 20 feet you could see at 200," he explained.

But Moore agreed it does take some modification of procedures. Since whatever he paints must be close to the canvas, he does much of his work by photographing the subject and then painting it from the photograph.

Moore has one more disadvantage: He is "horribly" colorblind.

"Oranges, reds, that kind of thing I can't see at all. Purples, bright pinks, that kind of stuff I can see. Sometimes. Greens and yellows look the same to me," he said.

So what does Moore see when the rest of the world sees a red apple or an orange ball?

"Gray. Shades of gray," he said.

But Moore compensates by painting vivid and strong images.

"I paint by values. I don't see a color, I see a value of a shade of light and dark so that my contrast in my paintings are really bold," Moore said.

Still, Moore takes this in stride.

"Every artist has some kind of limitation," he said. "Mine just happens to be bigger than others."

He did not want to go to Ballard because he had never been to a public school before. "I was scared to death," he now says with a laugh.

However, Moore credits his artistic success to Barbara Hester, chairman of the art department whom he met there and now lives with.

"Most of my art influence comes from the Mrs. Hester. ... she's encouraging me all the



time. ... she works with me. ... I go home in the summer and get art lessons.

"She's a very qualified instructor and a good artist herself," he added.

Hester said she was impressed with Moore's drawing skills the

first time she met him.

"The thing that impressed me so much was for him to come to me the first day and admit he had a visual impairment. And I thought, 'Why art? Why don't you want to sing?'"

At the end of the first day of his art class, she said, Moore told her, "You'll be seeing me tomorrow."

Hester said they have been very close since then. Since his parents live in Garrett, a small town outside of Hazard, they were not able to drive up to visit him, and he could not drive.

"He needed a surrogate mother, so we sort of adopted him," Hester said.

After he graduated, Moore told her, "I don't see how I can just leave you. I'm not like the other students who can drive. I'm afraid I'll never see you again."

It was decided he would live with Hester and her husband, Rod.

Despite his happiness, Hester said he is constantly reminded of his handicap.

"The road we live on is beautiful, and one day we were driving home and I said, 'Oh, Rick, isn't it a beautiful day! Everything looks so golden -- it's one of those days where the sunlight just streams through the trees.'"

"I felt these heavy eyes staring straight at me, and Rick said, 'It's gray. It's gray in the winter and it's gray in the summer.'"

Moore is not able to visit his parents very much, he said. He goes "home" to Louisville to see the Hesters almost every weekend, but only gets to see his parents about once every five weeks.

He left home when he was 5 years old to live in a dorm-like room at KSB, and was only able to go home three times a year -- Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

"At a very early age I became independent of my parents."



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Rick Moore must lean close to the canvas to perfect his drawings.

He said by the time a person is a teenager, "you're not thinking about your parents. You're thinking about girls and wrestling."

Being blind did not stop him from excelling, though. During his senior year at KSB, Moore was president of his class, president of the student council, captain of both the wrestling and track teams and a member of the swimming team and forensic team, an acting, speech and poetry reading group.

"I always have looked good on paper," he said.

But despite his remarkable accomplishments, being blind has held Moore back in some respects.

"I can't get a driver's license. That's the only thing that bothers me."

"When other kids turned 16 they went out and got their licenses and wanted to borrow the car. I could never do that," he said.

Even in school, Moore is somewhat restricted by his blindness in the classes he can take. While he can see print, he said he reads it so slowly making it difficult for him to comprehend.

Instead of regular texts, then, Moore must use tapes of the books, provided by the Division of Special Services on campus.

Even with this service, Moore relies on what

material is already available on tape. If that is not the case, Moore has to drop the class until a the proper tape becomes available.

Last semester he had to drop out of an English class because the tape wasn't available.

"We were reading every single day. Forget about passing. I couldn't even keep up," he said.

He said it was "hit or miss" as to what tapes the university had.

Not being able to read his books have not been the only draw back. Moore said he can't see the blackboard at all, so in classes where a lot of notes are given, he has someone else in the class take notes so he can check his own against them.

"I usually ask my instructors to say everything they write on the board as they write it and most are very good about it, so I don't miss much," he added.

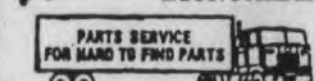
Despite his talent, Moore said he is not in an art-related field because "it's just too competitive to be successful as a career. Every professional artist I know does something else."

However, as the saying goes, "The apple never falls far from the tree."

Moore plans to teach visually impaired children at KSB after earning a teaching degree at the University of Louisville.

"They don't have an art program there, but when I get there they will," he said.

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# 'Little Shop' has right elements for perfect play

By Jennifer Feldman  
Arts editor

In the immortal words of Siskel and Eibert, I give the university's production of "Little Shop of Horrors" a thumb's up.

From the very beginning of the play, with the tunes of the doo wop girls - Crystal, Ronnette and Chiffon - the production promises to be one of the most entertaining the university has put on in some years.

And without disappointment, the cast and crew provide just that.

The story takes place in Mushnik's Flower Shop located on Skid Row, where Mr. Mushnik, Audrey and Seymour work.

Unfortunately, business isn't exactly "business as usual;" flower shops don't have a tendency to flourish on Skid Row.

That is, until Seymour, played by Jerry McIlvain, discovers a "strange and usual" plant, which he names Audrey II, to attract business. Right away a customer walks in and comments on the plant and ends up buying \$100 worth of flowers, which turns out to be six dead roses.

Not exactly a bad business deal, huh?

Instantly the shop's business increases; Seymour becomes inundated with offers for interviews and television

## Review

In a nutshell. . . .  
'Little Shop of Horrors'  
8 p.m. Tonight - Saturday  
2:30 p.m. Sunday  
Gifford Theatre  
\$4 students, \$5 others

appearances.

There is only one small detail about the instant fame that bothers Seymour: Audrey II must be fed human blood to live.

Despite how gory that may sound, it's a no-miss plot for laughs and entertainment.

But then, the cast in "Little Shop" are nothing less than no-miss professionals.

Outstanding in their performances are McIlvain and Erica Miller as Audrey.

McIlvain is the classical, lovable nerd: his horn-rimmed glasses held together by tape, his frequent trips, his baggy shirts that won't stay tucked in.

Likewise, Miller perfected the dimwitted, dizzy blonde image.

In her flawless Brooklyn accent, she says she stays with her rather-clad dentist boyfriend who often beats her up because "you don't meet nice boys on Skid Row," and even though she likes Seymour, she sings, "I know Seymour's the greatest,



Photo by Chip Woodson

Jerry McIlvain naively cares for Audrey II.

but I'm dating a semi-sadist."

It is in these small details, such as the way Audrey's arm sling matches her belt, the way she squeals after Seymour tells her he has decided to name the plant after her, the way she walks, or rather, gaits in quick, nervous steps and the pink chiffon apron she works in at the flower shop, that tunes the audience in to the mental wave length of this woman.

But as much as they lead the play, it is Crystal, Ronnette and Chiffon, played by Alicia Lynette Booker, Lassie LaRue and Sheryl Edelen respectively, who give to "Little Shop" it's almost cult following.

Looking and sounding remarkably like the Supremes, these three appear throughout the play and belt out a song wherever and whenever they please.

If the play was supposed to be serious, I'd say they were the perfect example of comic relief. But as the entire production was humorous, the singing fits in perfectly. If anything, it gives a serious air to "Little Shop" because the singing is excellent.

Another perfect touch is the use of live, not prerecorded, music: along the same lines as having fresh flowers on your table at a restaurant.

And then there is Audrey II herself.

Voiced by Chip Dorton, Audrey is a jive-talking, slick-sounding plant who orders to the good-intentioned but easily manipulated Seymour the command, "Feed me!"

To sum it up: If you miss any plays this year, make certain it's not "Little Shop of Horrors."

"Little Shop of Horrors" will be performed every night at 8 p.m. until Saturday. On Sunday, a matinee will be featured at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the theater box office at 622-1323.

# Honors band to perform

By Joe Griggs  
Staff writer

High School students from all over the state will be coming to campus this week to perform in the university Honors Band and get their first taste of college life as well.

The music department sent details of the event to band directors at high schools all over the state, asking them to make recommendations as to who their most talented students are.

Robert Hartwell, director of bands at the university, described the music department's selections for the Honors Band as "a group made up students recommended by their music teachers as being the most outstanding of their students."

The students will be arriving tonight to began rehearsals, which will run through Sunday.

The students will rehearse with the university's Symphonic Band, which will hold a concert

In a nutshell. . . .  
Honors Band  
7 p.m. Saturday  
Brock Auditorium

at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, free of charge.

Hartwell said the purpose of the band is to get the state's most talented students together and introduce them to the university.

"This is a service project by the department, but it also has a recruitment value to it," he said.

"Students will be able to get a concept of what real, professional life is."

Robert Jager, a prominent musician and band director, will be guest conductor at the concert.

Jager has been involved with some of the finest musical organizations in the world, including the Tokyo Kosei Wind

Orchestra and the United States Marine Band.

He is currently a music professor at the Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tenn.

Jager is also a member of the American Bandmasters Association and an honorary member of the Women Band Directors National Association.

While the high school students are visiting the university, they will also have the opportunity to audition for scholarship assistance from the department of music and the Stephen Foster Music Camp this summer.

Hartwell said the concert will offer a variety of music being performed by the best young talent in the state.

"Anyone who likes band music can come and expect an afternoon of enjoyment," he said.

# Teenyboppers just bad dreams

It was midnight. The homework was finished. Well, almost finished. The quiet lull of a young, yet-unchanged voice drifted through my dorm room.

"I think we're alone now..."

Slowly, my eyes began to close.

"Wake up Jennifer, wake up. We want a snack," a voice wailed as someone tugged at my arm.

Since when did my roommate want me to fix her a snack? She knows I can't cook.

"Leave her alone, Tiffany. We'll just fix ourselves some food. If we burn the dorm down with one of her illegal appliances, then she'll be sorry she didn't stay up and play like our regular babysitter does."

"Alright Debbi. But if our moms find out we'll be grounded," another voice said.

Debbi? Tiffany? My roommate's name is Julie, I remembered. But at thought of strangers helping themselves to my illegal appliances, I opened one eye.

Who do you think was standing there in my room, clad in stocking-feet pajamas, but teenyboppers Debbi Gibson and Tiffany.

Of course I'm dreaming, I thought. And not having what I'd call a very pleasant dream, at that.

"What are you two doing in my room? Shouldn't you be at a photo session for Tiger Beat magazine or something?" I called from under the covers.

"Don't play dumb," the older of the two - the 16-year-old - said. "You know our moms said you had to watch us until she got back."

I have got to stop eating those late night bowls of frosted flakes, I thought.

"Do you want to hear me recite my acceptance speech for when I win a Grammy?" Tiffany asked.

Enough was enough. As long as it was my dream, and obviously I was in charge, I decided to take advantage of the situation.



Jennifer Feldman

"It must be terrible to have to worry about getting pimples right before a one of your big shopping mall concerts or photo sessions. You're at that age, you know," I said sympathetically.

"Oh, our managers has us buy stock in Clearasil or just such an occasion," Debbi replied.

"So, what about high school. You do go to high school, don't you?"

"Well actually we have private tutors who read to us. Right now I'm hearing "Horton Hears a Who" and Tiffany is listening to "The Little Train That Could."

Undaunted, I tried another approach. After all, this was my dream. I should be able to win my arguments.

"Don't you miss the closeness of friends you'd meet in classes? Or the anticipation of being asked to senior prom? Or the thrill of a homecoming game?"

"What's a homecoming?" Debbi asked.

"Oh, I was a homecoming queen before. Only I didn't go to that high school. You're not missing much," Tiff said.

By this point I was tired and ready to go back to bed, but I couldn't until I'd won the debate. I'd make one last try.

"What about your future? When, at 16, you've reached the fame and notoriety most aspiring stars hope to reach sometime in their careers - what next?" I questioned.

"Politics," they answered in unison.

I'll take college any day, I thought.

But then again, it was only in my dreams.

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Birthplace: Richmond, Ky

Goals: To be a successful person.

Turn-Ons: Nice & humorous people

Turn-Offs: Fake personalities

Favorite Movie: Beverly Hills Cop II

Favorite Song: "Always"

Favorite TV Show: Morking

Secret Dream: To be very rich

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Official Classmate Photographer

Eastern Kentucky University

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# Sports

## Racers erase deficit, win 79-78

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

The university basketball team had been anxiously awaiting their shot at the Ohio Valley Conference leaders, the Murray State University Racers.

Monday night in Alumni Coliseum, senior Jeff McGill took the shot that would finally give the Colonels the redemption they wanted after a 95-84 loss to Murray on Jan. 16.

His last second jumper with the score 79-78 Murray was no good.

"We wanted Jeff to shoot it and send everybody else to the offensive glass," said university men's basketball coach Max Good. "Jeff got a good shot - he just shot it a little long."

A mad scramble for the rebound ensued.

A whistle was blown with no time showing on the clock, and the crew of referees joined one another at the scorer's table to talk it over.

Referee Willard Smith, who was positioned underneath the basket at the time, said he called a foul on Murray's Carl Sias.

However, referee Bob McGrath ruled that the game was over, sending the Colonels down to their four conference defeat and guaranteed Murray the right to host the OVC tournament.

"There was no question about it. I heard the horn," said McGrath, who added that it was his responsibility to watch the clock as it ticked down. "The rebound came after the horn."

More controversy surfaced soon after Bobby Collins missed the front end of a one-and-one at the free throw line with 20 seconds left and the score 78-77.

Murray's Jeff Martin got the ball, missed a short jumper and a tip-in, but the Colonels' Nelson Davie was called for over-the-back and Martin was sent to the line.

After the game, Davie said he had fouled Chris Ogden, a 67 percent free throw shooter, not Martin, who had a 79 percent mark.

"It was congested in there. Any of the players could have gotten the foul," Martin said. "They told me to go to the free throw line, and I did."

With 10 seconds left, Martin got all net on both shots

as the Racers had come back from a 72-58 deficit in the final five minutes.

Early in the first half, the game was anything but close as the Colonels looked unbeatable.

When Darrin O'Bryant slammed home a missed shot by Collins, and Collins fed to Tyrone Howard for another dunk, the Colonels were rolling on 26-12.

Then Collins stole the ball and went in for a one-handed slam to make it 28-12.

"He (Murray coach Steve Newton) told us to stick together," Martin said. "He told us we weren't out of it."

Over the next seven minutes, Murray outscored the Colonels 20-4 to tie the game at 32-32.

"They just got hot," McGill said. "We hit a stretch when we just didn't hit the shots. They got the momentum and took the lead."

Free throws by Martin put his team up for the first time in the game 38-36, but the game was tied at intermission 40-40.

With the score 52-51 in favor of the university, Collins nailed a three-pointer and a layup which started a 20-7 spurt that gave them a 14-point advantage.

"I didn't see it slipping away at all," Good said. "I knew we'd have to make our free throws."

"I thought we did some very nice things and played with some poise, but at the end, you've got to hit those free throws," Good said.

Turnovers and two missed one-and-one opportunities by O'Bryant and Collins late in the game gave the Racers the chances they needed to win for the second consecutive year on the Colonels' home floor.

The university had won 17 straight games at Alumni Coliseum, which was the seventh longest current home winning streak in Division I basketball. It all began after last year's loss to Murray.

"I like this place," Martin said. "Those are some of the easiest rims to shoot on in the conference."

"We wanted this one for more than one reason," said McGill, who had 21 points. "Not only was it a chance to get to the top, first place, but the seniors really wanted it bad."



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Nelson Davie was in the center of controversy.

### A look ahead to....

Men's basketball Saturday vs. Youngstown State at 7:30 p.m. in Youngstown, Ohio, Monday vs. Butler University at 7:35 p.m. in Indianapolis, Ind.

With the win, Murray remained king of the conference with an 11-1 mark. They went undefeated in seven OVC road games.

The Racers still must play home games against Tennessee Technological University and Middle Tennessee State University.

"I'm very disappointed. Now you're knocked out of winning the league," Good said. "Of course, we can still win the tournament."

The Colonels have clinched a first-round home game in the tournament to be played at 7:30 p.m. March 7.

Tennessee State University or Tech will most likely be their opponent for that game.

Tickets will go on sale to season ticket holders and Colonel Club members Monday and to the general public

March 4. Prices are \$5 for reserved seats and \$4 for general admission.

Students may buy tickets for \$2.50 with student I.D.

The Colonels placed four men in double figures as they beat Austin Peay State University, the OVC's second-ranked team, 100-86 Saturday night in Alumni Coliseum.

After holding a 49-38 lead at halftime, the university surged further ahead in the second half, holding a 27-point edge at one point.

With 3:29 left in the game, Collins, who scored 21 points, picked up his fifth foul, but the referees weren't aware he had fouled out so he continued to play for another minute and a half.

During the pregame warm-up, reserve forward Vernon Evans fractured his kneecap while attempting a shot.

According to Good, Evans, a 6-foot-6 sophomore, had surgery at Pattie A. Clay Hospital since then and will miss the rest of the season.

## OSU, Murray win tennis titles

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

Ohio State University won eight of the nine positions played in the university's invitational tournament held Friday and Saturday in the Greg Adams Building.

"Ohio State is a very tough team," said university women's tennis coach Sandra Martin. "We knew that when they came in here."

In the four-team round-robin tournament, the university had its most success Friday against West Virginia University.

Martin's team defeated the Mountaineers in every match except No. 3 singles.

The going got much rougher the second round against Ohio State, who had beaten the university earlier in the year in Columbus.

Freshman Samantha Roll came the closest to winning a set against the Buckeyes in losing 6-4, 7-6 to Michelle DeCosmo at No. 5 singles.

The women ended the tourney by facing the Ohio Valley Conference defending champions, Murray State University.

No. 1 singles player Nicole Wagstaff had to settle for third place honors when Murray's Sally Henle defeated her 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

Joanne DiIanni beat Murray's Bobbi Koehn at No. 2 singles 6-4, 6-1 to take second place at that position.

"Joanne could be seeded No. 1 (in the OVC) if she beats Austin Peay," Martin said.

Austin Peay State University is scheduled to play the Colonels in the Adams Building March 6.

Senior Pam Wise fell to Murray's Celine Neefkus 7-5, 2-6, 6-2 at No. 3 singles. It was the second time Neefkus had beaten Wise this year.

At No. 4 singles, Tina Cate finished in third place dropping her match to Murray's Alice Johnson 6-4, 6-3.

Roll lost her final match against Sheri Chong, Murray's No. 5 singles player who won that title with three consecutive wins in the tourney.

Tina Peruzzi lost to Murray's Nan Defabio in two sets. Peruzzi beat Defabio in straight sets in last year's No. 6 singles title match in the OVC tournament.

In doubles' action, the team fared somewhat better as Wagstaff and Dee Cannon took second place honors at the No. 1 position.

Although they lost to Ohio State, the pair defeated Chong and Henle of Murray.

Cannon, who also plays No. 4 singles, has been unable to play in singles competition because of an injury to her left leg, but Martin said she expects her at full strength soon.

Wise and DiIanni also claimed second place at No. 2 doubles after beating Koehn and Johnson 7-6, 4-6, 6-2.

"I needed for us to beat Murray every time we play them for us to be seeded second (in the OVC tournament)," Martin said. "We've already beaten Morehead. Now we've got to be sure we beat Austin Peay."

Friday the university men's tennis squad will play the University of Louisville and Thomas More College in Louisville.

Then, on Saturday, they will travel to Johnson City, Tenn., to battle East Tennessee State University.

The team's next home matches are scheduled March 5 against U of L and Ferris State College in the Adams Building.

## Sharpless gets recruits

### Progress staff report

Linda Sharpless, the university's field hockey coach, has announced the signing of three recruits to national letters-of intent.

Among those signing was Tracey Oke, a goaltender who tied a school record with 19 shutouts at her school in Vernon, N.Y.

Sharpless also signed Suzanne Armstrong from Gillette, N.J., who scored 30 goals in her senior

year of high school.

"The fact she got 30 goals in her area was remarkable," said Sharpless, adding that New Jersey was a strong state for field hockey.

The third signee was Michelle Herbig from Louisville.

"She was one of the top players in the Louisville area," Sharpless said.

The coach said she may try to sign one more player soon.

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# Lady Colonels out of tourney

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

For Lady Colonels Sondra Miller and Carla Coffey, the past four years have been very tough.

Monday night against Murray State University in Alumni Coliseum, things got even tougher for the two seniors who were playing in their final home game as Murray won 101-74. "I feel it takes a very strong person to do this for four years, and I hope those Miller girls down there (in the locker room) are able to do it, too," Miller said. "I'm very proud of Carla and me because we were able to last that long."

"I have been (sad). It hit me yesterday," Coffey said. "When you've got a lot of games left, you don't really think about it. But when you've just got a few, you try to make the most of every moment."

The loss ended their team's chances of becoming one of the four teams to qualify for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament next month.

"This was definitely the must-win game," said university women's basketball coach George Cox. "I felt like it would be a battle royal for that fourth spot."

Early on, Cox's team battled to get the lead, something they never managed to do against Murray, who was the OVC's second-best team and had won five games in a row.

Freshman Kelly Cowan hit four jumpers that kept the game close at 15-14, but Murray pulled away to a 27-16 lead behind freshman Michelle Wenning who scored five points during that stretch.

"We were trying to play a triangle-and-two (defense) and work on (Karen) Johnson and (Shelia) Smith (Murray's two leading scorers)," Cox said. "By doing that our inside people

were't doing as good as they should have."

Four free throws by Coffey, who missed her first five field goal attempts, got her team back in it at 27-23 as Wenning picked up her third foul.

Then Murray scored 11 of the next 13 points and held off a late rally by the Lady Colonels to lead 50-42.

Shots by Cowan and Coffey cut into that deficit at the start of the second period.

A long three-point shot by Tina Reece made it a one-point game at 50-49.

"I thought 'Here we go.' We're going to beat these people like they deserve," Coffey said.

But Murray wouldn't give in.

With the score 61-57, the Lady Colonels failed to score on five straight possessions which gave the momentum back to the visitors for good.

Two straight one-on-one moves by Smith, who scored 22 points for the game, put Murray up 71-59 with 10:55 remaining.

By that time Coffey and Cathy Snipes, the university's two most prolific scorers and rebounders, were saddled with four fouls each.

Snipes, who had 21 points and nine rebounds, fouled out five minutes later and was soon followed to the bench by Coffey.

With 3:34 to go, Miller, who was also playing with four fouls, was called for reaching in and joined her teammates on the sidelines.

"With those three out, we don't have any kind of inside game," Cox said. "When that happens we have to go to our scrappers.... That's all that was left for us to do."

"It was a frustrating feeling," he added. "It was almost as much of a frustrating feeling as it was for them to sit down on the bench."

Murray State University coach Bud Childers said the key to the game was depth.

Childers' bench contributed 31 points led by freshman forward Tawnya Pierce who had a career-high 19 points.

On the other hand, Cox got 27 fewer points from his substitutes, which was the margin of difference.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

## Cathy Snipes looms over Karen Johnson.

"Eastern played hard," Childers added. "They played us better than anyone has in the past two and a half weeks. Here lately, we've been putting teams away in the second half."

While it was hard to forget the loss, it was equally hard for Cox to forget the careers of Coffey and Miller.

"They're survivors," said Cox, who has coached them the past two seasons. "If anybody deserves to be called the ones that persevered, it's Sondra and Carla."

"(After the game) they just told the rest of the girls to stick it out and never give up," Cox added. "That just exhibits exactly what they stand for."

In their four years, the duo played on only one winning team. They were freshman on the 1984-85 team that went 18-10.

"We're very best friends. It's all because of basketball," said Miller, who now is in 14th place on the school's all-time scoring list.

"I've gone through different

phases -- whether I'm going to be able to handle not playing basketball anymore," said Coffey, who will end her career third on the scoring list.

"I don't know if I could have made it these last two years without them," Cox said. "That's the saddest part. I wanted them to go out winners."

\*\*\*

Snipes scored 21 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead the Lady Colonels to an 81-71 win over Austin Peay State University Saturday night in Alumni Coliseum.

The Lady Governors, the seventh place team in the OVC, were playing without starters Shandra Maxwell, Kim Markus, and Rachel Hyatt.

Maxwell, who was out with a dislocated finger, was averaging 23 points a game.

# Football players must rise early

By Russ Cassidy  
Staff writer

At 6 a.m. while most of the university's campus is dark and quiet, Ken McMillan and Harold Reedy make their way toward the Begley Building to start another day.

McMillan and Reedy, who are two members of the Colonels' football team, are taking part in a winter workout program and will spend the morning lifting weights in the Jack Ison Room.

"It's a weird feeling to see campus just waking up when we're walking back to the dorm," said McMillan, a junior defensive end from Louisville. "But I like to lift in the morning so I can get it over with and have the rest of the day to do other things."

Under the supervision of university assistant coach Jack Ison, the players began the workouts early in January and will continue them until spring football practice begins after spring break.

The Colonels haven't been on a football field since December 5, the day they lost to Northeast Louisiana University in the quarterfinals of the Division I-AA playoffs in Monroe, La.

"We try to emphasize concentration, discipline and intensity when we lift," Ison said. "We want them to concentrate on what they're doing. We want them to use good technique on the exercises and do it with intensity. The bulk and the strength will take care of itself."

The winter workouts are designed to enhance the participants physically and mentally and to help them realize their potential, Ison said.

The players can attend workouts at 6 a.m., 1:30 p.m. or 2:45 p.m.

According to Reedy and McMillan, the earlybird session is the most grueling.

However, Ison sees it another way.

"I believe concentration may be better in the 6 a.m. group

than any other because they haven't had a fight with their girlfriends or their instructor hasn't assigned any homework, so they don't have any negative thoughts about the day," Ison said. "They wake up and come over to lift."

Compared to the others who join them in the morning, McMillan and Reedy have one big plus going for them: they're roommates. So when one goes, the other follows.

"He wakes me up, and I wake him up so it's kind of easy to get over there and work out," said Reedy, a freshman defensive back from Corbin.

The workouts take up only about an hour and a half of the players' day.

However, in that time, the players expend more energy than the average person does in an entire day.

The routine starts with a two-lap run in the first floor concourse of the Begley Building.

Then the players go through stretching exercise to prepare for the actual lifting which comes next.

Once they've finished pumping iron, they run laps again.

"It sometimes makes you really tired, especially in the day during class," McMillan said.

Weight lifting builds muscle but coach Ison said there are other benefits.

"We don't want anyone to do more than they can do, but we want them to do all they can do, so the first day we walk on the field and ask them to do something, he'll do it and do it right," Ison said.

Ison said he doesn't believe he has to worry about players who feel they should be spending more time doing something else besides lifting weights.

"One strong thing we have going for us is our attitudes," he said. "They get in there and get it done and they do all they can do. The only limits you have in the weight room are mental limits."

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# Baseball team awaiting first pitch

By Brent Risner  
Sports editor

With a new season fast approaching, the university baseball team can't help but look back to one day in May '87 with sadness.

On May 9 in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament at the university's Turkey Hughes Field, the University of Akron ended the Colonels' hopes of a fourth straight OVC title with a 14-5 win.

The Zips went on to the championship game against Middle Tennessee State University, who won 9-8.

So instead of playing, the Colonels had to become grounds crew for the next game.

"I had to work on the field to help two other teams play," said senior catcher Todd Guiliams. "At the time, I promised myself it wouldn't happen again."

"Last year's loss was pretty hard to swallow after being the conference champions the past three years," said senior rightfielder Scott Privitera. "It's been with me ever since, and I still feel it. It makes you want to go back and repeat as champions."

The team finished 1987 with a 29-17-1 record overall and won 12 of 16 conference games.

The Colonels will take to the diamond for the first time Saturday for a doubleheader against Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C.

They will open their home season Wednesday against Northern Kentucky University at 2 p.m.

Although the weather hasn't been exactly ideal recently for his team to practice outside, university baseball coach Jim Ward said he doesn't have any great concerns about 1988.

"We have confidence in our players and their abilities. Our preparation is about as good as it can be," Ward said. "I do sense a determination and a desire to regain the OVC championship."

Ward said he had 75 candidates who were being considered for the team last fall, but he has narrowed the list to the current roster of 32

players.

One area Ward and his players like to voice their confidence in is team defense.

"I think our offense will be there," said first baseman Tony Weyrich. "But our coach says for us to be great we have to play defense."

Just what the Colonels' infield and outfield will look like depends on the progress and performance of a freshman, Robbie McCune, at second base, according to Ward.

If McCune can take over at that position, last year's starting second sacker, junior Frank Kremblas, will move to third base and Ro. Pezzoni can go from third to left field.

Junior Marc Siemer will handle much of the defensive duty at shortstop again this season.

"We like the experience Siemer and Kremblas give us," Ward said. "We need to find out if McCune can contribute right away."

"If I played third, our team would be stronger," said Kremblas, who played third as a freshman. "I like third anyway."

"I think we've got potential to be one of the top defensive teams in the nation," Kremblas added.

In the outfield, Ward knows he can only try to fill the whole left by centerfielder Robert Moore, who hit .433 last year and stole 23 bases.

"In the outfield the biggest encouragement out of the fall was Scott Ulrey's performance," Ward said.

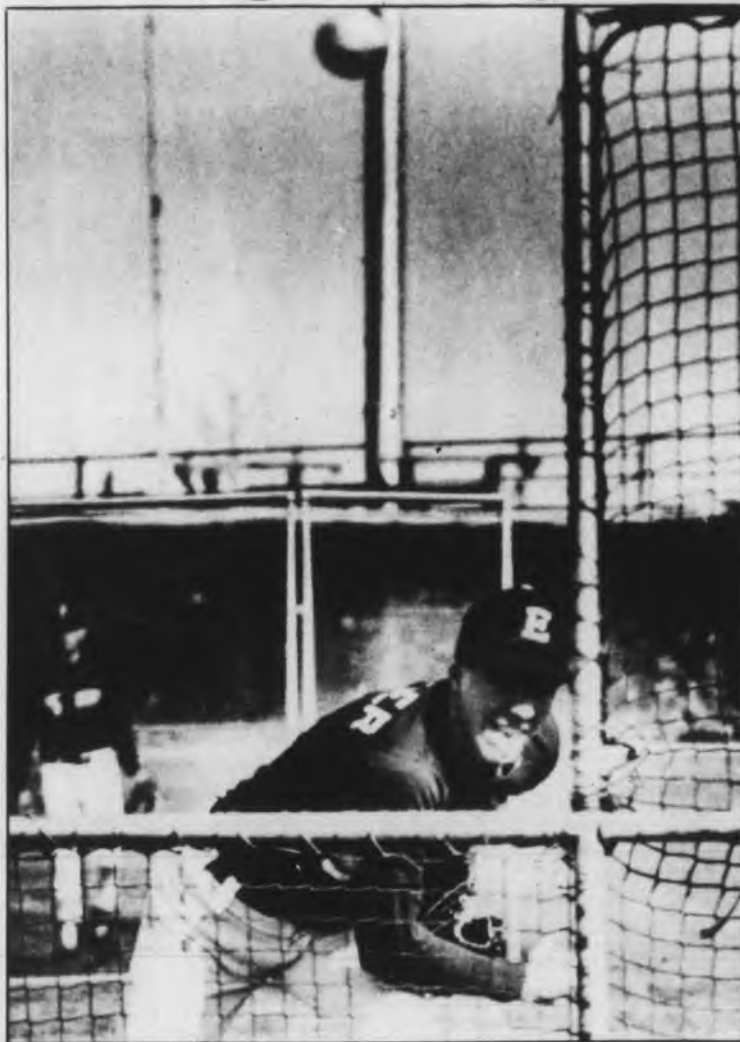
Ulrey, a centerfielder, hit .222 last year in 26 games, but belted three home runs in as many days in an October tournament.

"Pezzoni is clearly one of the best players in our conference," Ward said. "It will strengthen our outfield defensively with him out there."

Pezzoni will look to improve on 1987 when he hit .407 and had 32 RBI.

Ward got some bad news last Thursday when he found out Privitera had a herniated disc, a nagging back injury.

"Right now this is the best I've felt and I will play," said Privitera, who hit .397 with a team-leading seven home runs. "I'm at full speed at



Progress photo/Tom Pyzik

Brad Welker hurls a pitch in Monday's practice.

everything I do."

Despite losing the schools all-time winningest pitcher, Jeff Cruse, to graduation, Ward said he will have more depth in his staff of hurlers.

"We think we have quality and quantity in our pitching staff, but we don't know their roles yet," Ward said. "I think definitely we'll allow fewer runs."

Ward said his pitching staff set a goal of a 4.00 earned run average for the season. The team's ERA in 1987 was 4.99.

Senior Rusty Clark, who pitched a team-high 64 innings a year ago, should be the work horse for the Colonels in short relief and as an occasional starter, according to Ward.

"Any game we have to win, we'll use him in relief," Ward said. "We're not going to abuse him."

Ward said he also likes the work he's seen from freshman Robert Teague.

"He's so dependable. He's got good stuff, and he throws strikes," Ward said. "He's going to be valuable in relief."

Ward said his starting pitchers this weekend would be left-hander Don Wachsmith, and right-handers Steve Sarkon, Randy White and Russ Schellhase.

Behind the plate, Ward has another pleasant situation.

"We have four very capable catchers, and they're all going to get to play in March," Ward said. "One of them is just going to have to rise above."

"We lost a pitcher (Cruse) that was 30-6 (in his career), and Robert Moore, who was (OVC) Player of the Year," Ward said. "Those are obstacles we'll just have to overcome."

# Kelly, Sumpter discuss crowd



Bleacher preacher

Brent Risner

Alumni Coliseum became the site of a "Bizarre Bazaar" when the Colonels hooked up with Austin Peay State University in the first of two key Ohio Valley Conference home games this past week.

It all started with the national anthem.

Hallie Burger, a player on the women's basketball team, was in the middle of the "Star Spangled Banner" and just couldn't hit one of those really high notes.

After catching her breath, she continued on and received a well-deserved ovation.

For the first time at a basketball game this season, the home crowd came close to going "wacko," as Dick Vitale would say.

The wall surrounding the floor was laden with some pretty attractive banners that were much more civilized than the people who brought them. It was great!

Austin Peay coach and former University of Kentucky assistant coach Lake Kelly was the recipient of much of the wrath from the bleachers.

He said he had experienced similar treatment before from the fans when he brought his team into Rupp Arena to play UK in 1986.

When Kelly was leaving the floor after the first half with the Governors trailing 49-38, a fan in the student section threw a roll of toilet paper at him that just missed.

I heard him hollar back toward the stands. "That shows your class."

During the second half, someone behind me in the stands yelled at Darrin Smith, the Governor's guard from Winchester, and asked him if he had ever played other men in basketball before.

In response, Smith politely hiked up the back of his trunks exposing his jock strap.

Following the game, which the Colonels won 100-86, Kelly was hit in the leg with another roll of the white stuff that flew from the same direction as before.

Kelly ignored the incident that time and continued his unhappy walk to the dressing room.

"When you start throwing the toilet paper, I think that shows a lack of class," said Kelly after the game.

University basketball coach Max Good said he felt Kelly was reacting out of "frustration" because his team had been beaten in his home territory.

Kelly also coached up the road at Clark County High School in Winchester before his stint at UK.

On at least two occasions Kel-

ly engaged in arguments with hecklers, something which is regrettable on his part.

Good said when he went to Austin Peay earlier in the year, a group of fans held megaphones just inches from his head and shouted at him and those on the bench constantly.

So much so that during timeouts Good had to shield the players who needed to hear his instructions by placing his reserves between the fans and the bench.

"You can't acknowledge the fans. You can't give them that satisfaction," Good said.

I also talked with the Governor's 7-foot center Barry Sumpter, who scored six points, fouled out and got a technical foul against the Colonels Saturday night.

Sumpter, who was jeered throughout the game by Colonel supporters, said even though Alumni Coliseum was a smaller gymnasium than most, it was just as tough to play there.

"When I played at Louisville, Louisville would have never come here," Sumpter added. "There's too much unnecessary stuff to put up with. That's why nice size colleges won't come to play at places like this."

Sumpter and Kelly couldn't complain about the nice-sized crowd Austin Peay had in one corner of the arena.

Their rallying cry was "Let's go Peay." Cute, but it sounds childish to me.

Not only was the game entertaining by what happened off the court, but the Colonels and Governors gave the fans a good show on the floor, which is what really counts.

\*\*\*

Another interesting incident occurred following the game outside the Colonels' locker room where reporters were waiting.

One of the university's student trainers was attempting to hunt down someone who would reprimand a reporter who he felt had been rude to him inside a nearby training room.

Among those at the scene was university President H. Hanly Funderburk, who was asked by the trainer, "Are you with Eastern Kentucky University?"

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